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siming superiority. The backers of the horse said,
he had a good driver behind him, he could best
te Queen cure, and the friends of the queen said,
hat if it had not been for her frightening twice at
se cars, which were puffing of steam just on the
trage of the track, and by which she lost a good
cal of ground, she would have won the race easily;
to test the matter, a match was made. One of the
bis drivers in the country has been secured to drive
he horse, and the race is to come off over the Cintinnail Trotting Park, where no cars come close
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ace of this season, all who are fond of seeing a well
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PRICE ONE CENT

The Dimensions of the Principal European

Churchen-The Impossibility of St. Peter's Cathedral Ever Being Crawded.

The Roman Advertiser, in an article com

piled to show the impossibility of St. Pe-

ter's, at Rome, being ever crowded, gives

some curious statistics of the comparative

capacity of the most celebrated churches in

Europe. We add a column, exhibiting the

Those who attended at St. Peter's during the august ceremonies of Christmas day, might have imagined that temple, in all

parts open to the public during the func-tion, as much crowded as possible. To show the impossibility of St. Peter's being

ever crowded, we annex the following sta-tistics of its capabilities, as compared with other great churches, allowing four persons

The piazza of St. Peter's, in its wildest limits, allowing twelve persons to the quadrate meter, (square yard,) holds 624,000, allowing four to the same, drawn up in mili-

St. Peter's Cathedral, then, is exactly like

An Immense and Curious Cannon-The Largest Gan but one in the World.

A brass gun weighing 5,723 pounds, and

said to be the largest but one in the world,

to bore out the vent, and while performing

the work, the bit struck fire inside the gun and blew out an old charge of powder that had

been in the gun for many years. The explosion drove the bit up from the vent, and it passed through the workman's neck, inflict-

ing a severe flesh wound.

The gun is believed to be of superior quality of metal, and gives evidence in its

appearance and workmanship of the skill of the founders. Being too large for use on the island, it was sold by the Government for old bress, and brought user to be cast in ordnance or church bells, as might happen,

Its size is as follows: whole length, eleven

of ordnance is an interesting object for the

TREATMENT OF THE UNFORT UNATE COOLIES

A British colonist in Guiana has given the following evidence, published in a "blue

book," by order of the House of Commons, respecting the treatment of the unfortunate Coolies: "They are all, both male and fe-

Coolies: "They are all, both mate and le-male, indentured indiscriminately as agri-entural laborers, with a liability to punish-ment by fine and imprisonment (free labor-ers!) for not performing five tasks of thirty-two cents each, weekly, which they are not

able to do. Unused to the rigid and labor-ious work required on sugar plantations, the Coolie's diet, which consists wholly of rice,

unfits him for severe or continuous exer-tions. Besides this, the ordinance compels

the Coolie emigrant to work for far less

remuneration than he could obtain if he word unshackled by an indenture. The returns

show that at present his earnings are scarcely sufficient to furnish him with the actual

THE HAPPINESS OF CHILDREN .- Hard be his

fate who makes no childhood happy; it is so easy. It does not require wealth, or posi-

tion, or lame; only a little kindness, and the tact, which it inspires. Give a child a

chance to love, to play, to exercise his imagination and affections, and he will be happy. Give him the conditions of health, simple food, air, exercise, and a little variety in his occupations, and he will be happy, and

TENNESSREADS MAKING ASSES OF THEM-SELVES.—When Mr. Yancey arrived at Nash-ville, Tennessee, last Friday, he was re-ceived at the depot by an immense crowd, a portion of whom made an effort to unhar-

ness the horses from his carriage and draw the vehicle through the streets themselves. They were only dissuaded from this very

Democratic enterprise by the firm refusal of

Mr. Yancey to carry out his portion of the

INVOKING THE MEMORIES OF THE DEAD .-

Mr. Yancey, in his speech at Lexington, invoked the memories of the sleeping dead

to witness his devotion to the Constitution.
It is a good deal safer for him to invoke the testimony of the dead than the living, for the former are not likely to take the trouble

to get out of their coffins to confront him.

village editor was very desirous of gaining the good graces of the new minister, and, in describing his first entrance into the church, wrote thus "He is the most venerable sam-ple of antiquity." To his astonishment, and the amazement of the inhabitants, it came

out the next morning in types: "He is a most

PROFITABLE DAY FOR PICKPOCKETS. -

During the Douglas demonstration in Memphis, Tennessee, Col. Moseley, of Hunisville, was robbed of \$1,800; an Arkansas gentleman of \$3,000; another of \$1,000; two others of \$300 each; another of \$20; another of \$10, and another of \$8. None of the money was

REMARKABLE AND SUDDEN DEATH .- An un-

known cripple went into an eating-house in Rochester, N. Y., the other night, and while

at supper, struck the negro girl who waited on him for some trifling offense. When the

girl went to get an officer to arrest him, he secreted himself in a garret; when the police came he was dead.

POWERFUL EFFECT OF PRAYER.—It is re-

venerable sample of iniquity

The Louisville (Ky.) Journal says:

necessaries of life."

expand in happiness.

inspection of antiquarians.

military array to the quadrate meter.

count of it:

to every quadrate meter (square yard):

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VARIETIES. Why is a tooth drawn like a thing forgot-en? It is out of the head.

The shortest article we ever saw in a newspaper was the article a-and perhaps the best, Why is a fool like a needle? He has an eye, but no head.

One hundred and sixty-nine bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the Lady Mons. Boudonsquie's troupe for the New Orleans Opera-house, have arrived in that

city. J. N. Bowen, editor of the Lake City (Fla.) Independent Press, committed suicide on the 18th inst. He was a native of Tennessee.

A Baltimore millionaire is said to be thinking of building a propeller to run between that city and Liverpool. Jesse F. Newell, who accidently shot his daughter dead in Norfolk, Virginia, the other day, is now said to be a raving maniac,

In New Orleans, last week, there were 145 deaths, forty-two of children under five years of age.

When minds are not in unison, the words of love itself are but the rattling of the chain that tells the victim he is bound. There are at present 400 convicts in the

Tennessee Penitentiary, of which number five are white females. The French railroad companies are about to adopt the plan of carrying passengers by weight at about one-fourth the usual price. Signor Mamini, the flutist, connected with the orchestra of Drayton's Parlor Opera, died in Charleston, S. C., last Sunday.

There is a memorial before the Vermont Legislature, asking for the Troy Conference Academy authority to confer the degree of "Mistress of Literature."

From the scattered census returns that have been reported, it is estimated that there were about 2,500 unoccupied houses in Massachusetts last June.

A gay Lothario has been unearthed in leveland, in this State. Already half a ozen of his victims have been discovered, Another American female sculptress, Mrs.

Dame, of Boston, has just finished a bust of Prof. Amasa McCoy, of Albany, N. Y., which is pronounced "perfect." The November number of Peterson's De-

tector records that sixty-four new counter-feits have been put into circulation in the month of October. Mary Elizabeth, a negress, who was eman-phated by the will of the late Wm. Miller, er., of Rockbridge County, Va., has volun-

arily enslaved herself. Philadelphia has the credit of supporting the only regular Infidel organization in America. It is called the "Sunday Insti-

A New York florist proposes glass-in-closed flower-gardens on the top of New York city houses. The hanging gardens of Babylon are held up as a pattern. Wm. Meredith, an old man, was beaten to

death, in Montgomery, Ala., the other day, in the presence of his wife, by an unknown

In a speech two years ago, Wm. L. Yancey said "that no more inferior issue could be tendered to the South, upon which to dissolve the Union, than the loss of an elec-

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, the alarming discovery has just been made that Frank Bates, a young, dashing, popular, lady-fascinating dry-goods clerk, is a-girl!

One day last week the handsome number of 3,500 pompano, a delicious fish, was caught at one haul of the seine, in St. Andrews Bay, on the Florida coast.

An extraordinary credit of \$4,000 was opened at the bureau of the Ministre des Cultes, for the expenses of the Scientific Expedition to Spain, to view the polar eclipso of July last

A child's body was found buried in a quicksand, near kimira, N. Y., a day or two since. It is said to have been the offspring of a married couple, and to have been killed

It has been discovered that the rock-oil found in such large quantities in Western Pennsylvania is a better article for tanners' use than all other kinds.

Governor Ellis, of North Carolina, has pardoned Hogue, who was convicted, some time since, of the murder of Parish, in Political Convention of the state of the convention of

Henry Vollbath, a carpenter, was killed, the other day, and three men severely in-jured, by the fall of a scaffolding, at Newark,

Mrs. Sarab R. Cobb, aged sixty-eight years, mother of Secretary Cobb, received at a late fair in Georgia the premium of a silver goblet for five handsomely-embroidered shirts, worked by herself.

A Professorship of Homeopathy to be Es- | Peculiar English View of American Deinblished in France-Interview Between a Venerable Friend of Hahnemann and the Freuch Empress.

A Paris correspondent says: People of the United States who are inter ested in the progress of homeopathy will be glad to learn that there is a probability tha glad to learn that there is a probability that a professorship of the system will be shortly established in the medical school at Lyons, and this entering wedge being once inserted, the doctrines of Hahnemann will have a chance of being spread through France. While the Emperor and Empress were in Lyons, the Prefect of the Department presented to them, a fine-looking old man nearly 100 years of age, the Count de Guidi, a personal friend of Hahneman and the original introducer of his system into France. The Empress, with her usual benevolence

The Empress, with her usual benevolence of disposition, extended her hand to the old man, and said to him kin-ly, "Monsieur, you have rendered great service to humanity." "Madame," he replied, "listen to the prayer of mold man," and this prayer was that a professorship of homeopathy should be established in the city where he lived, and in which ere long he expected to die: be established in the city where he lived, and in which ere long he expected to die; "and that," said he, "I, who have but few days to live—I, who have devoted my life to the propagation of our doctrine—I'll say, like Simeon, I have lived long enough."

The Empress promised her aid, and the old man, encouraged by this, addressed a petition to the same effect to the Emperor, and several of the library journals of France demanding that, not only a Professorshipshall be established at Lyons, but also in the other medical schools of France.

SINGULAR RELIG OF THE PAST-A Won-

derful Stone Found in Louisiana.-The Baton Rouge (La.) Comet, of late date, says: Rouge (La.) Comet, of late date, says:

On digging to make a fence on a lot in Boulevard-street, opposite the Capitol, several days ago, a very singular stone was found, which was presented to the Historical Society, and may now be seen in the State Library. It is a very hard conglomerate, weighing about fifty pounds. Originally, it was an oblong square in form, from which one end is broken off. On one side rises a cone, about six inches in hight, which appears to have been hewn out of the solid rock; for what purpose, is the unanswered question. Judge Carrigan, perhaps the best question. Judge Carrigan, perhaps the best archeologist within our gates, has examined his shelves to see if he can find in the an-tiquities of the North, or Central America, any thing bearing its resemblance, gives up the job and turns the nut over for antiqua-

We have no stone in this vicinity, and the Aborigines, with whom we are so imper-fectly acquainted, had no tools save such as mind's eye, it looks like a dial—the better-shaped counterpart of which we now find in the shop windows—an instrument to show how the sun comes up and goes down again.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S HIBERNIAN DESCENT .-A correspondent of the Dublin Evening Packet says:

On reading the address of Marshal Mc-Mahon, in which allusion is so pointedly made to his descent from the ancient monmade to his descent from the ancient monarchs of Ireland, I find that the presenters are unaware that our beloved sovereign is Queen of Ireland by virtue of her descent from the family of Fergus, the Irish Prince, among whose subjects were included the General's ancestors, and other families which subsequently attained royal dignity in the country. Also, that since Edward IV (the lineal descendant through the families of Mortimer, &c., of the Irish King, Dermont McMurrough,) has Irish royalty—as the Saxon previously and the Scottish subsequently—merged in the occupant of the throne of the British Isles.

SUICIDE IN JAPAN REDUCED TO A SCIENCE. Committing suicide has been reduced to a science in Japan. Enthusiasts, when weary of life, always noted down all such messages in books carried for the purpose, they lo-cated their wallets with alms, and armed themselves with a sharp scythe to clear the road of the many thorns and briars said to impede the paths of Paradise. Thus equip-ped, the poor creatures would embark on a deep lake in a small canoe; paddling out a distance, they attached heavy weights to their bodies, and sprang into the water, while their admiring fraternity calmly re-garded them as men much to be envied, and took care that the cance should be burned with fire, as a vessel too sacred to be ever defiled by being applied to less noble pur-

poses. REMARKABLE ADULTERATION OF DRUGS At a recent Convention of Apothecaries, in the City of New York, one of the commit-tees reported that frauds in medicines are carried on in this country to an extent of which the public can form no conception, and that the amount of mischief caused thereby is enormous and appalling. It is said that substances, sometimes innocuous, at others almost deadly in their nature, are mixed with various medicines, to improve their appearance, increase their quantity, or in some way render them more saleable or more profitable.

A HALE NEGRESS ONE HUNDRED AND THIR-TEEN YEARS OLD .- The Houston (La.) Telegraph records the following:

Old Fanny, a free woman of color, whom the city has been supporting for the last two or three years, is said to be upward of 113 years of age. She was a well-advanced wo-man at the time of Cornwallis's surrender, which she distinctly remembers. She bids fair to live a few years longer, is contented and happy, her only trouble being that she does not get roast chicken for dinner as frequently as she did in "old Souf Carlina."

A LADY ADOBNED WITH NATURAL ORNA-A LADY ADDRESS WITH NATURAL CREA-MENTS.—A wife of one of our Ministers at the Court of St. James, received from a friend a box of the foliage of our October woods, and laying aside pearls from the ocean and gems from the mines, she wore a simple wreath of symmet leaves at a party in London, awaking the wonder, admiration and envy of "her grace" and "my lady," and all the high-born dames.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT CAUSED BY CATTLE A drove of cattle jumped out of the brush-wood on the track of the Eric Railroad, near wood on the track of the Eric Railroad, near Atlica, N. Y., the other night, as the night express was coming up. Three cows were instantly killed, and the collision was so se-vere, that the engine was thrown into the ditch, the baggage car followed of the track, together with the front wheels of the for-

ward passenger car. REPREHENSIBLE AVOIDANCE OF RESPONSE States Minister Ward on board, left Shang-hæ, when it was about to be attacked by the rebel force, to avoid the responsibility which might have attended the due protection of American life and property.

Equive Longevity.—Mr. Dampler, a far-mer residing near Tanlon, England, is said to have a horse in his possession aged fifty-six years, which he rides daily about his farm, and occasionally goes out hunting with. The american

morracy-Public Opinion a Tyrant in the United States. The following we clip from an article in the London Dispatch, which endeavors to show that persons living under a Monarchy are freer than those residing in a Republic:

In the United States the rights of the pri-In the United States the rights of the private subject are completely merged in the interests of the community. He has no rights as a private citizen. All the privileges he possesses are concessions by the whole of his millionth share of the common stock of power. Lynch overrules law wherever law differs from Lynch. It is not enough that a live folder area invocant he must be seen. jury finds a man innocent; he must be acquitted by public opinion, or certainly be will be sentenced. It is not even enough will be sentenced. It is not even enough that the citizen holds property by the most certain legal title. If the tenure be inconvenient to the majority, as in the case of seigneuries of New York and Massachusetts, the State Marshal will be shot down in defending him in possession, and it will be impossible to induce a jury to pronounce a verdict against his assassins.

The most eternal truths, the best settled principles of virtue, must qualify themselves.

principles of virtue, must qualify themselves to the taste of the many-headed monster. to the taste of the many-headed monster. You must say nothing against slavery, else you will be tabooed in the East, and tarred and feathered in the South. You must say nothing against the United States or against republicanism, if you would escape general proscription. The individual is nothing—society is all in all. Mankind are there reduced to an uniform rank and file that merges the full private in his regiment—that tolerates no idiosyncracy—that has no charity for what is congenial. Every man is drilled out of the awkward squad of peculiar manner, into discipline of the entire culiar manner, into discipline of the entire mass of society. He is a cypher that has value and denomination only when placed beside the units of society at large.

A NEW ORLEANS JOURNAL VIOLENTLY OP-POSED TO BRECKINRIDGE-The Terrible Effects of His Election .- The fearful consequences to Lincoln of the victory of Breckinridge and Lane in the November contest. are thus depicted by the New Orleans Bul-

Let the people indorse revolution by their votes at their peril. If they do, let them prepare for bankruptey, for a commercial storm, for business paralysis. If they do, let the rich prepare for poverty, and the poor for suffering and idleness. If they do, let merchants prepare to close their ledgers and their doors, and clerks to be turned adrift. If they do, let drawmen prepare to sell their If they do, let draymen prepare to sell their teams, if they can find any buyers, and me-chanics of all kinds to take a long holiday, or to enlist in the armies of contending fac-tions. If they do, let them, in a word, pre-pare to inaugu-ate in Louisiana and the country, another Mexico, with all of its pov-erty, its unnatural crimes, its dreary and gory desolation, its dishenor and its infamy. We warn every man who has any business to suffer, or any property to lose, against in-dorsing by his vote the revolutionary doc-trines and designs of the Breckinridge leaders at the South. Let every man look to the consequences. or to enlist in the armies of contending fac

to the consequences. JUST DEFINITION OF THE TERM SPLURGE. The Rev. Dr. Cox has given the following, which well defines the term by illustration: The word "splurge" is a coinage probably not yet in any dictionary, yet meaning, as if a great rock of the mountain, disintegrated from its summit, should rush and bound, portentous and avalanched, into a sylvan lake at its foot, there making an uproarious splash, boring its momentous way through through the parted and the frightened waves, and after dashing the spray in all directions, burying itself in forgotton repose, undergo congenial mud at the bottom; so gone forever from sight, from thought, from upper air, and all the ways of men; thus meaning—the low aim of making a considerable sensation at least once in society.

MELANCHOLY CONDITION OF WHITE LA-BORERS IN SLAVE STATES.—Senator Hammond, in an address before the South Carolina Institute, once said:

Of the 300,000 white inhabitants of South Carolina, there are 50,000 whose industry, such as it is, and compensated as it is, is no adequate to procure them honestly such a support as every white person is entitled to. Some of them maintain a feeble and inju-rious competition with slave labor, some can scarcely be said to work at all; they obtain a precarious subsistence by occasional jobs, by hunting, by fishing, some times by plundering fields or folds, and too often by what is in its effects far worse—trading with slaves, and seducing them to plunder for their benefit.

Angell, of Providence (grand-daughter of Commodore Hopkins), who died recently at the age of seventy-seven years, left property to the value of upward of \$150,000, mainly real estate, the bulk of which she devised to religious objects. The homestead farm, and other property to the value of \$40,000, are given in trust to Rev. Drs. Wayland, Caswell and Granger, for the crection of a Bap-tist church and parsonage-house in North Providence, the church to be forever free. A large share of the remainder is bequeathed to the support of destitute Baptist clergymen and the education of their children, and several lots of land are given for sites for Baptist churches. Her library goes to Brown University.

WHEAT THE QUEEN OF KING COTTON,-The New York Evening Post says in a late issue: Cotton, it has been said, is king; and no one will dispute, who has observed the course of politics for many years past, that cotton is a potentate of tremendous power. But another monarch of trade is rising, in the form of wheat, not to push the elder in-cumbent from the throne, but to share with him, to some extent, the homage and love of mankind. The Great West is looming up

Commerce already feels the benificent influence of the new rays, and politics begins to rejoice at the prospect of a season of un-wonted political prosperity.

THE OLD ROMAN TOLLETTE MUCH LINE OURS.—The custom of dyeing the hair is a very old one, especially among the ladies. Ovid, the Roman poet, who wrote something more than 1,000 years ago, alludes to this practice, and also to that of wearing false hair and using cosmetics;

hature, indulgent to the sex, repays
The losses they anstain, in various ways;
Women with juleo of harbs gray locks disguise;
And Art gives color which with Nature vies;
The well-wore bands they wear, their own are
thought;
But only are their own—as what they've beacht!
They know the use of white to make them fair;
And how with red loss resea to repair! EQUINE LONGEVITY.—Mr. Dampler, a farmer residing near Tanlon. England, is said to have a horse in his possession aged fifty-six years, which he rides daily about his farm, and occasionally goes out hunting with. The animal is still fresh on his legs, and free from blemish.

INDIA-RUBBER IN CENTRAL AMERICA.—The forrests of the Cordillerss. Central America, are said to abound in India-rubber, though up to the present time none has been exported. Some wealthy gentlemen are about to engage in the trade, with flattering prospects of success.

Edwin Forrest's "Othello" His Great Success in the Character.

The New York Express, which possibly tells the truth occasionally, when politics are not the theme, says of Forest's "Othello:"

"Othello" is one of his finest characters We can see but little change since we last saw him in it, save in the greater refinement and delicacy shown in portions. Such, for example, he exhibited in the pause he made when after questioning "Gassio," the lieuten-ant, answers him.

"I pray you pardon me, I can not speak." "I gray you pardon me, I can not speak."

The silent expression of his head while gazing upon the shame-smitten man was singularly fine. Indeed, it was a perfect picture at the same time of pity for the man and storn condemnation of the soldier. The whole scene with "Deademona," in the fourth act, was grandly and subtly rendered by him. His mixture of wrath at his supposed wrong, and tenderness for the shape that he has loved so deeply, was given shape that he has loved so deeply, was given with an indescribable delicacy, and must be seen by those who wish to appreciate the ex-quisite fidelity with which it was traced out

y the artist. We must also point out the grand and terrible passion with which portions of the sollleduy occurring after the interview with "Iago," in the third act, were given, and the leliency which marked its concluding words as he sees "Desdemona" coming toward him. We do not, of course, mean to infer that merely beauties are to be traced in the "Othello" of Edwin Forrest. But these are "Othello" of Edwin Forrest. But these are so numerous, and in the present day so unusually met with in such a liberal number, that we forbear from touching on their faults, which, at the side of the acting they were last night brought in contact with, almost assumed the appearance of positive excellencies. The house was crammed. When the curtain rose for the commencement of the piece, not a seat in the Garden could be found unoccupied, and hundreds were enjoyfound unoccupied, and hundreds were enjoying the luxury of standing.

THE MAJOR APPOINTED WARDEN-His Model Address to the Prisoners.-A story is told of a most worthy gentleman, whom we shall call the Major, once placed in charge of shall call the Major, once placed in charge of the penitentiary of the District of Columbia. The appointment was made by the President, and the Major, not a little clated by his new dignity, invited some friends to witness his investiture, which he proposed to signalize by a speech to the inmates of the establish-

to the penitentiary, in the inner courts of which these individuals of secluded habits were drawn up in line. The Major stepped out, and with a graceful flourish of the hand, commenced his address.

"Gentlemen! Hem!—no," said he, "you

They accordingly accompanied the Major

are not gentlemen. Fellow-citizens. Hem no! I'll answer you are not fellow-citizens Convicts! I have just been appointed, by the President of the United States, warden of this penitentiary. Now, I wish to say to you that it is my design to have every thing conducted here in the most orderly manner; and I would like it to be understood, that the first rescal of you that makes a fuss shall be kicked out of the establishment—he shan't stay here at all !"

The Languages of the World-Total Number Eight Hundred and Sixty.—The least learned are aware that there are many languages in the world, but the actual num-ber is probably beyond the dreams of ordinary ople. The geographer, Babi, enumerates 30, which are entitled to be considered as distinct languages, and 5,000 which may be regarded as dialects. Adelung, another modern writer on this subject, reckons up 3,064 languages and dialects existing, and which have existed. Even after we have allowed either of these as the number of inguages, we must acknowledge the exist-nce of almost infinite minor diversities; for dimost every province has a tongue more or less peculiar, and this we may well believe to be the case throughout the world at large. It is said that there are little islands, lying close together in the South Sea, the inhabitants of which do not understand each other. Of the 860 distinct languages enumerated by Babi, fifty-three belong to Eu-rope, 114 to Africa, 123 to Asia, 417 to America, 117 to Oceanica, by which term he distinguishes the vast number of islands stretching between Hindostan and South

NEW AND HARMLESS GREEN COLORING-MATTER.—The green coloring-matter used by confectioners is generally a deleterious compound, which frequently causes sickness. A foreign chemist has devised a harmless substitute. On five grains of genuine saffron is poured a quarter of an ounce of distilled water, then on four grains of the sulphindigotate of potassa (blue carmine) half an ounce of distilled water is poured. The former mixture must stand for twenty-four hours under the action of a moderate heat When the ingredients of both are thoroughly mingled, the two are mixed together, and a harmless and brilliant green coloring sub-stance is obtained—three drachms of which will color two and one half pounds of sugar.

A FRENCH SOLDIER'S HORROR OF SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.-A French soldier was con CONFINEMENT.—A French soldier was con-demned at Rome to five years' imprisonment for highway robbery. He immediately com-mitted another offense, and was lodged un-derground, where he bellowed frightfully, and tore his blanket to shreds. For this he was tried, and acknowledged that he did it to be sentenced to hard labor, but the judge added five years more of imprisonment. added five years more of imprise Again be tore his blanket up, and had five years more added. "Three times five make fifteen," cried he, as he le't the bar, "but if I can not get hard labor, I will continue my offenses until I get forty years' imprison-

bile (Ala.) Register, speaking of Mora's exe-cution, says that Mora was the man who combined all the Central American States against Walker, and in the war against him spent a large part of his private fortune. Since then, however, Walker's enemies have become his enemies also, and the Register has reason to believe that his last expedition was not without connection with Walker's Walker's Walker's Walker's descent on Honduras, and that on Walker's success depended his to a great extent. In other words, but for the most unfortunate conjuncture of unforseen circumstances Walker would have found a friendly governent in that of Costa Rica, had he su in Honduras.

TRIAL OF THE DRUSES IN BEIRUT .- Thirty five Druse Chiefs have been summoned to Beirut for trial, of whom only twelve obeyed. Fund Pacha has proclaimed that those who disobey the summons shall graded and their estates confiscated, ons shall be dethose who surrender shall have a fair trial and any who have protected Christians shall receive reward and honor. The Christians in Damascus are still much annoyed and in-sulted by the Moslems, notwithstanding Fuad Pacha's proclamation, but no open

AN ORIGINAL BURGLAN,-A man undertook a burglary in New London, Conn., the other day, by tying a stone to a bed-cord, which to the top by the cord. He was detected, and driven off while looking for the scuttle.

Only on Pastive Occasions.—The question of the sobriety of a witness being under discussion, the Judge propounded the following question: "Does Blank drink liquor habitvally?" The answer was: Only at camp-meetings and similar festive occasions.

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tes size is as follows: whole length, eleven feet eight inches; diameter at muzzle, four-teen inches, and at the breech, sixteen inches; weight, 5,723 pounds. Each end is adorned with elaborate fancy work, and on top are inscriptions and devices. The in-Yard on Freeman-street, opposite George street, Cincinnati. O. auty-tf M. H. COOR & CO., scriptions seem to imply that this piece came originally from France. The motto—"The last reasoning of Kings"—was ordered inscribed on all his cannon by Louis XIV. As a relic of the olden time, this venerable piece PROPRIETORS OF

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